the ordinary expenses of Maine, New-Hampehire, Vermont, Massachusette, Rhode Island, Connecti cut, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Marriand, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ala berra, Mississippi, Texas, California, Arkansas, Teanesece, Misseuri, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsta and Michigant The actual expenses of all the States for 1850 were \$5.673,121, the expenses of the City of New-York in 1852 will be nearly \$4,000,000! How much more Loco-Foeo Reform do the tax-payers of this City want !

EIGHTH WARD AWAKE .- The Whige of the Eighth Ward announce a mass meeting at Merritt's new Hall, in Spring st, this evening, and among She eminent speakers promised for the occasion, aro OGDEN HOFFMAN, A. L. JORDAN, E. D. CULVER, J. L. WHITE, and T. E. TOMLINSON, of this City, and R. M. COMWINE, of Cincinnati. It the Eighth Warders don't show themselves in force tonight, then themselves will be the losers.

MADAME SONTAG'S REHEARSAL .- On Sate day morning we found at Metropolitan Hell an and noe of some three hundred persons assembled by Is ation to witness the rehearsal of Madame Sontar's extengert, which is to take place this evening. Punc stelly at the hour, the orchestra, rather more numer oce, as we thought, than Jeany Lind's, and including any of the first musicians in the country, - took their on the stage. Mr. Eskert, a tall and graceful Gar man, assumed the conductor's baton, and the overture to Spontini's Fernando Corte: was begun. This was no down in the bill and was evidently a place of serious practice, for passages of it were repeated several times and the whole was twice gone over. Though apparently not interesting to all the ladies present, this drilling gave us the highest idea of the orchestra, and of Mr. Echevi's merits as a conductor, and was the best assurance of the quality of the orchestral performances in the future concerts. Next came the overture to Du Preyschitt, which was delightfully given as was that to the Midsummer Night's Dream which followed.

Now the impatient eyes of the audience were gratised

by the appearance of Madame Sontas, who was led rward upon the stage bowing with mingled grace and dignity to the welcome of hands and volces. Dressed with exquisite taste, in white barege, with pink flounces a pink mantilla, edged with heavy lace, and a delicate pink bonnet, the beauty of a refined and elegant wo nan, binehing at the cordiality of so many new friends, could not have had a more charming representative. We obing the heroine of so romantic a career as hers, and never have we met a celebrated person whose appearance more justified our expectations. To an air of the bighest refinement and the most graceful mien, she adds the German naturalness and goodness of heart. Her person, of the full medium bight, bas a matronly dignity; her bair is dark brown, her eyes blue, and the cast of her features decidedly Northern. Her smile is fall of cordiality and sweetness, and in singing, her manner is free from every trace of affectation or pre-

nambula, then Rode's Variations, and was rapturously applieded throughout. Though evidently still suffering m the remains of her recent iliness, these two pieces exhibited in perfection that admirable execution which many years ago placed her at the head of her professions in which she is not equalled by any living singer. The sparkling delicacy and beauty of her runs, trills and cadenzas, must be heard to be appreciated. It was delightful to bear a singer whose style time perfectly died the traditions of the time anterior to Verd and Meyerbeer, when acresining and singing were not regarded as identical. What pleasure to listen to the notes flowing pure and true, and polished like pearls and diamonds from her lips!

The only artist we have heard in this country with

whom Madame Sontag can properly be compared is Jenny Lind. They are of essentially the same school . but in all that belonge to culture, and to correctness and severity of taste—that is to say, in the art of sing. ing, strictly considered-Madame Sontag is, we are convinced, much the superior. Jenny Lind has a remerkable voice and a transcendant dramatic genius and exercises a magnetic power upon her audience but as a singer, with all her sulendor, she is guitte of feults of which Madame Sontag is incapable, at the same time that she never attains that delicious perfec tion of which we have spiken above as being ener acteristic of the latter to respect to the voice we can not make the same comparison, nor indeed withou further hearing can we make any, for, on Saturday, a we have said, Madame Sontag was yet suffering from judisposition, of which we trust that not a trace will this evening be percepuble.

Two songs of an entirely different character ware quite similar to the Echo Song of Jenny Lied, though much bester. Its accompaniment, which is by the cho rus only, bas a perfectly exquisite effect. It was sung Mademe Sonteg with all its own sentiment and archness, and we predict will often be called for at her concerts. Sweet Home constuded the rehearsal; it was given with perfect simplicity, almost without an orna ment, and the yearning tencurness of the words and the melody were never more truly and touchingly ex

Signor Pozzellut, whose name is in the programme did not appear at the rehearsal, though he doubtless will be heard this evening, but we had that charming how Paul Julien, with his violin,—a genius if there ever was one; and the brittlant and popular Aifred Jasil with ble plane, in alfantasis of DeMeyer's reaped his usual har vest of plaudits.

-Such are some of the impressions derived from bearing the great cantatrice of Germany, on this occaelon. Future opportunities will, we doubt not, render them more complete and distinct. Meanwhile we an nex here the judement of a profound musician and ac complished critic. Mr W. H. Fry - who as W. H. F. is no stranger to the readers of our Parisian correspon -which we find in the last Musical World and . thez. Mr. Fry. who writes from Paris, says :

dame Sontag—the Countess Rossi—has sailed for A.: ca. Pleudic emici—in advance of the play. For surely never in upon this ord a more delightful vision, in the musical way. The accord apparition of Madame upon the stage caused emotion from the omilius-box of the avent scene to that calectable hole called the amplitudent, where, provided the head down not real from the habit, and the jures he not added by the according case. the trust where, provided the head does not real from the hight, and the lungs be not skilled by the ascending gas and other rising qualities, the opera may be endured. When this wonderful artist was on y six years old she debates in an opera then very popular,—The Danghter of the Dannbe (Danausesthehe)—when, in the part of Salomb, her graceful manner and sweet, childien voice were admired. Three years afterward, having lost her Salomé, her graceful manner and sweet, childish voice were admired. Three years afterward, having lost her father, she went with her mother to Prague, where, under the direction of the homortal Weber, she played children's parts. Her success was so decided that, as a special favor, she was all used to enter the Conservatory of that town, where, during four years, she studied the plane and singing. The prima doma falling ill, she took has place in the part of the Princess in John of Parts, by Boildien, with success. She then proceeded to Vienna, where she studied slaging equally in Italian and in German. Weber wrote his Euryanthe for her, and wrote, besides, a letter full of paternal admiration and applaces.

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Weber prevailed to consummate the independence of
German music, admitting none of the Italian elements
which mark Don Glovanni. Those are finer phrases
than real tire, for the opers of Der Freischutz, in walch
liketome Sontag was called to open with her aplendors,
sets of with a horn quartett, the idea taken directly
from the magnificent overture to Semiramide, besides

west of limitations in the vehemently accented grouplogs

same work. At it an unbroken chale. Berlio,
ital and immaterial, was in extacles with the canta
ties therman students having previously set an exsupple of dramatic enhautsum, rivaling the Athenhaus
in their Sophocles worship. Here a most interesting
event took place; the cantatrice charmed the Count,
and diplomacy acknowledged a algher art than its own.
In German philosophy it was decided that, in her voice
the subjective was confounded with the objective in ab
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mand no comment. Next, the star shines on the Italian
shape. In Rossini's imperiabable Barber. The Variations

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Its Air, which I heard her sing lately with an unequal securacy and elegance, were among her triumph. Her next appearance was at Berlin, and afterward she appeared in Descentions at Parts; Parts, Malibran and Pisaroni being the other virtuosi engaged.

"Rival queens have their wars; but it seems that our heroles and Malibran agreed to agree upon a formitable triumph, on which the applause was so in meese master splenders came an eclipse. Mademoiselle Soning was married, and after a leng some concerts in Germany and thawing the Russian Bear with her rays, she then. The musical sun was only eclipsed, however, one and lawly it turns if with in pristine spleador."

A selectrated French writer say sof her: "Mademoiselle suntag possesses a coprano voice of unusual compiles. I great equality, and of a marrelous festibility. From the middle De to that in eit, this voice has the

sweet ring of a silver bell, and never need we fear either a doubtful into asten or an ill-balanced phrase in her wonderful displays of vocalization. This rare flexibility of organ is the result of locessant labor, judictously directed to the development of the manifecent gifts of nature. Until her arrival at Vienna, where she had opportunity to hear the great virtuesos of Italy, Mille. Sontag had been guided only by her own happy lastincts, and the tastes, more or less cultivated, of the public before whom she sang. Amid the dazzling vocal displays of all kinds which Mille. Sontag pours for the every evening before her admivers, attention is chiefly claimed by the limpidity of her chromatic scales, and he briliance of her trills, which solutiate like rubles lying on velvet. Each note of these long descending ilights stands out as if it alone was truck, and is linked to the following note by a delicate and imperceptule transition; and all these marvels are accomplished with perfect grace, and without ever distorting the counternace by the least appearance of effort. The charming face of Mile. Sontag, the clearness and a weetness of her eyes, her elegant outlines, and her figure, lithe and siender as the stem of a young poplar, finish the picture and complete the enchantment.

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and complete the enchantment."

"This criticism is just. Those who read music will best understand what she can do, by a few examples, which I write from memory, as far as I recollect, having heard them two years ago."

The receipt of \$2 from Linda, for furnishing the new "Lodging-house for Seamstresses," is gratefully acknowledged.

The U. S. Mail steamship Humboldt, for Havre via Southampton, sailed on Saturday at 12 o'cleck. She takes out 117 passengers and \$329,914

The annual regatta of the Skaneateles Yacht Club will take place at that place on Priday, Oct 1. It is free for all sall boats. The first prize is a splendid silver salver, the second a silver cake basket, and the third a silver cup.

Dr. UNDERBILL'S GRAPES, from is Croton Point Vineyard, are now for sale at No. 299 Broadway. They are too well known to need praising

Accidents .- A boy named Henry Cu-

ACCIDENTS.—A boy named Henry Cugleb, resteing in Cliston st., was thrown from a cart and severely injured. Officer van Tassell, of the Toirteenth Ward Police, cooveyed him to his place of residence.

A lad about nice years of age, residing in Thirtieth st., near Third-av., while attempting on Saturday afternoon to get upon the steps of one of the Fourth av. cars, whea near Thirty-first-st. slipped and fell partially under the wheels, in consequence of which one of his less was baily lacrated. He was taken to the New Yors Hospital.

On Saturday afternoon a boy, fourteen years of age, name not ascertained, fell from the foot orth-story of a house in process of erection in Teath-av., to the sidewalk, and sustained vry severe injury. He was conveyed to his residence in Twenty-sighth-st., near the Teath-av.

Michael Campbell, a laborer, while engaged at work on Saturday afternoon upon a new building in Sixth-av., between Fifty-first and Fifty-second-sas, was knocked down senseless by a board which fell from the roof of the building and struck him upon the head. He was in neiliately taken to his residence, No. of Charles st., and there attended by Drs. Gile a and Parker; he, however, died soon afterward of concustion of the brain. The Coroner held an inquest upon the body, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered by the Jury. The deceased was a native of Ireland, twenty-three years of age.

A child four years old, panned Sarah Ann Berry, whose parents reside at No 43 Sixth-st. on Saturday evening accidentally fell from the third-tory window to the pavement, and oled a tew hours afterward from the injuries she sustained. The Coroner will hold as inquest upon the body.

KILLED AT A FIRE -A young man, KILLED AT A FIRE—A young man, named Arthur J Evans, attached to Atlantic Hose Co, No. 14, was killed at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, at a fire which occurred at No. 75 Duanc-st., where he was on duty at the time. The Coroner neld an inque st upon the body, when it appeared that his death was caused instantly by the failing of the hole; wheel, the shaft of which streck him upon the head and broke his neck. Chief Engineer alfred Carantestified that shortly before the occurrence of the accident the deceased came to him and asked where he should go! He told him to remain in the street. The young man, however, thought proper to disobey the order and went into the building, and thus lost his life. The deceased had oeen a member of the Company but a very short time, and was to have been married last evening. He was nature of this City 2! years of age. A verdict of "Accidental death" was returned by the Jury.

FALSE ALARM.—Lest evening about six o'clock the City Hail and other pells ang an slarm of fire for the Eigath District, which proved to be false. The fire companies of the lower districts turned out in large numbers and after rucing through the streets with their apparatus, came to a stand at the corner of Bruadway and Anthony st. where but for the interference of Chief Matseil, there would have been a fight between two rival fire companies. The alare originated from the Post Office bell, the report of fire having here conveyed to the ringer by some evil disposad person, for the purpose of bringing the firemen in collision. O'l late many false alarms have been given by the Post Office bell, and it would be well to have the matter investigated.

MOVEMENTS OF MAD CATTLE .- A COW MOVEMENTS OF MAD CATTLE.—A COW while being driven through the streets of the Fifteenth Ward, became suddenly mad and ran off at a furious rate, knocking down all persons who came in its way. Several individuals were slightly injured, and after much difficulty, the beast was captured to Fourth at, near Second av.

On Saturday afternoon a wild bullock excepted from its owner and ran up Third av. at a dashing rate, and when near Forty-recondet, Pablick Gilmartin and a lad named John Murray were attacked by the infuriated animal, and averely injured. Before other damage was done, the fugitive was captured.

KILLED BY BEING RUN OVER .- 4n Irish gentleman sped 63 years, named Francis Larkin, who resided at No. 455 East 12th st., was run over by one of the Krickerbooker line of sages while crossing Fighth av. and sixteenth at, and so terriby injured that he died it fifteen steenthat, and so terriby injured that he died it fifteen auto-afterward. Coroner lyes held an inquest on the die, and, as it appeared from the testimony that the driver the concibes was not to blame the Jury rendered a verte of accidental death. The decessed had his daughter and o grand childred with him at the time of the accident, fortunately none of them were injured.

Suppen Death .- A man named David Corn died after a short illness, on Saturday morning, at a case in Cross-at. His trunk was taken possession of by the ixih Ward Police, and as none at his relatives or friends ould be found, it was siven in charge of Mr. Thayer, Pavilidministrator. The trunk contained clothing a gold watch, ad \$541.79 in specie. The Coroner will hold an inquest upon the body this morning.

SERIOUS INJURY .- A Mrs. Mary Sullian, while passing the store of Messrs. Solomon & Hart, No. 49 Broadway, on Saturday evening, was severely injured by brick which fell upon her head. She was taken to the

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE. - A poor ebriate named Louisa Brown attempted on Saurday gist, to drown herself at the foot of Javet. N. R., but was sound by James Spetden, a private watchman in the em-ory of the New-York and Esia Railroad Company. Subse-tently she was arrested by Officer Mayand, of the Fifth and, for being drunk and disorderly, and was looked up.

DISTURBING A TEMPERANCE MEETING. DISTURBING A TEMPERANCE MEETING.

Aman named Wm. Toms was agreated systerday by Officer Feters, of the Fifth Ward, charged with a curoing a Temperance meeting in Hobiten at, and with violently as analities Benjamin E. Brickman, of No. 55 Pike-st, one of the lecturers, who was badly beaten in the face. The prisoner was taken before Justice Obbotne and committed to prison to await examination. At the time of the commission of the assault, Assistant Capt DeCamp, of the Eighth Ward Police, was addressing the audience.

A VICTIM TO INTEMPERANCE .- An inquest was yesterday held at the New-York Hospital upon the body of John McManus, who stabbed nimself in the ab-demen while in a deranged state of mind, caused by intem-perance, and filed yesterday. A verdict of death by delirium tremess and stabs inflicted by his own hands, was rendered by the Jure.

RIOTING AT A FERRY .- A disturbance NIOTING AT A FERRY.—A disturbunce took place on Saturday evening as the ferry fact of 23d st. E. R., between parties of individuals, who were attending two different funerals, in relation to which should have precedence in crossing. A general fight essaed, in which two persons were severely in and. Officer Secor and others of the Eighteenth Ward police repaired to the spot and artested Robert Raker Jas Leonard, Patrick Collins, Minhael Fogsa and James Kiney, and of whom were taken before Justice McGrath, to await examination.

ARREST OF A SCHOOL TEACHERS. - Wm. T. Geoff, principal teacher of public school in Forty-seventh-st, was taken into custody by Assistant Capt Mil-ler, of the Ninestenth Ward, on complaint of Mr. James M. Byers, who charges Mr. Geoff with beating his son in

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL .- Alex. A. Kasalbar, a Polish lace weaver, was arrested on Saturday night, charged with violently associating Terrence Donnelly, residing at the corner of Third-tv. and Twenty-third-st., and stabbing him in the shudder with a firk knife, which inflicted a dangerous wound. The accursed was committed to prison by Justice Osborne, to await trial.

A PICKPOCKET .- A boy named John Rouston was arrested on Saturday evening at the Washington Market, by Officer Gilland, of the Third Ward Pallos, charged with picking the pocket of Mrs McCready of a mail amount of money, while she was at the unarket. The scened was taken before Justice Osborne and committed to [Advertisement.]

GAS .- The most splendid pair of Six Light Gasaliers in America may be wen at the manufacture ing depot of ARCHER, WARNER & Co., No. 376 Broadway.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY. CIRCUIT CALERDAR—THE DAY,
CIRCUIT COURT.—Nos. 557, 600, 6034,
107, 234, 611, 612, 613, 514 615, 616, 617, 613, 628, 624.
SUPREME COURT—Special Term—Nos. 48, 71, 74, 75, 42,
73, 149, 79, 13, 36, 39, 53, 69, 82, 83, 85,

COURT OF APPEALS.

The September term of the Court of Appea's will commone to this city on Tuceday next the he following:

1. Martin Brainard respondent, agt. William Cooper, Jr., an i an-ther appellents

2. Simeon B, Jewett, appellant, agt. Samoel Miller and others,

Sprindents.
3. Horace Bailey, President, &c., appellant, against William Ry-t and other, remembers. 3. Horace Balley, President, &c., appellant, against Wilham Kyder and others, respondent, at James Averell, appellant,
4. Joseph Moss, respondent, agt James Averell, appellant,
5. Joseph Moss, respondent, agt Daniel Judson, appellant,
6. Renkmin Weight and others, appellants, agt Erra W. Miller
and others, respondents,
7. Tile President, &c., of the Montgomery County Bank, respondents,
7. The Albary City Bank and others, appellants,
8. Marot Minchel, respondent, agt. Miles Cook and wife, appellants.
9. Thomas Burch, appellant, agt. Walter L. Newbury, imp'd, &c.,

respondent.
10. Abraham Wing, respondent, agt. Elias Lasell, appellant, and ners.
II. Hamilton Peck and another, appellants, agt. Samuel Ingersoll any ther, respondents.

Matthew Joyce and another, appellants, agt. William Adams d another, respondents.
18. John L. R. McCracken, respondent, agt. William P. Morris

others, appellants.
Ambrese H. Stieldon, appellant, agt. Daniel T. Payne, Sheriff, Anneres H. Stenoor, appellant, agt. Euenener Welch, respondent.
15. William Lynch, appellant, agt. Euenener Welch, respondent.
16. Jehn J. Palmer, Special Receiver, &c., respondent, agt. Henry Yates, appellant, and others.
17. William P. Van Rennselner, appellant, agt. Abram Whitbeck and snother, respondents.
18. William P. Van Rennselner, appellant, agt. James Cottrell, 18. William P. Van Rennselner, appellant, agt. James Cottrell,

asporent, 19. George S. Riley, appellant, agt. the City of Rochester, repsychient.

20 George W. Allen and another, respondents, agt. [Theron Patterson, appellant.

21. Terrence Donnelly, survivor, &c., respondent, agt. James Cerbett, implé, &c., appellant.

22. Peter Breasted and another aiministrators, &c., respondents, agt. The Farmer's Loan and Trust Company, appellants.

23. John La Forse, Appellant, agt. Peter L. Herter and another, respondents.

respondents.
24 James G. Allen and another, respondents, agt. Peter A. Aguirre and another, appellants.
25 Algermon E. Ashbutner, respondent, agt. George Bakhen, pellant. 25. William C. Foster, respondent, agt. Augustus Pettibone, ap-

27. The Farmer's Loan and Trust Company, appellants, agt. Lysander Curtie, respondent.
28. James N. Cobb Lappellant, agt. Amm. Daws and others, repondents. 29. John Winter. respondent, agt. Henry Coit and another, splants. 8 Runyon W. Martin, appellant, agt. Michael McCormic, respondent.
31. Francis Price, Survivor, &c., appellant, agt. Andrew McGow-

an and others, respondents.

32 Thavid Burtans and others, appellants, agt. Thos. K. Van Zandt
and others, respondents.

33 Jerome B. Johnson, appellant agt. Abraham Valentine, Stephen B. Mann and others, respondents.

34. William P. Van Renselaer, appellant, agt. William Hand, repondent. 35. Thomas Addis Emmet, Rec'r, &c., appellant, agt. Almet Reed, outdent.
Allen Harris and another, respondents, agt. Harrey Ely, Ex'r, , appellant C. E. Darwin Litchfield and others, respondents, agt. Robert H.

White and another, appellants, 28. Jesse Read and another, respondents, agt. Daniel Ladd, apellant. 39 Lorenzo Burrows, Rec'r, &c., appellant, agt. David Tellard, repondent.
40. Ira Sentir, appellant, agt. Ira Allen, Imp'd, &c., respondent CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Reconvent.

Megrath & Hasbrouck agt. Brusch & Eastman, and Hunter, Swain

Against B. & E., to test the right of ow-

Against B. & E., to test the right of ownership to 250 kegs lard, obtained of M. & H. by H. S. & V., and assigned by latter to B. & E. and also against H. S. & V., for the value of 250 kegs lard—the whole 500 kegs, amounting to 81.461, alleged to have been invalidly obtained of plaintine by Mr. Swain, acting for himself and partners. After an offer (in Nov. 1820, to purchase, and giving reference as to standing, the 500 kegs were delivered to H. S. & V. by being alluwed lo days in which to remove it, plaintiffs say for cash on delivery, but on the bill being sent to H. S. & V.'s store at Brooklyn, two days after the whole of the lard had been taken away, H. S. & V. were not at the sio e, and it was ascertained it is said, that they had d'selved and made an assignment of all their property to B. & E., including 250 kegs of the lard—the remainder of the lard they had soid to different other persons. Plaintiffs contended that title had not passed to H. S. & V. and they issued a work, on giving bond, to the nature of the old replevin, and took the 250 kegs out of the hands of 8. & E. who gave counter honds and retained possession, and now the question as to title. Plaintiffs say that Mr. S. & and made incorrect statements as to the standing of the firm, and there was an intention not to pay for the lard when it was obtained, as d that the assignment to B. & E. was with a view to unjust preference—for defines. on the contrary, it was contended that the purchase was made in good fait in and on a credit of ten days, that time being allowed to takeft away, and that H. S. & V. expected remittances from the country, but were disapprointed—that the assignment of good fait in the purchase, the Court said will be a matter for the Jury—and as to vittle and delivery a question of law. To be continued this forences.

SUPREME COURT-Service Tran-Before Judge Mirrorita

Plaintiff, without asking for a stay Plaintiff, without asking for a stay of proceedings, asked for and obtained a commission to St. Catherines. When the case was reached on the Caleudar, in June last, it was called, but the commission not returned, and the complaint ordered to be dismissed, unless the commission about the returned on or be one the first Monday of this month. I thus not yet been returned, and it does not appear that plaintiff are written, or made any effort to get it. He saws he has paid \$50 toward the commission. Strictly, the defendants are extilied to have the suit dismissed, with costs—and the remissness of the plaintiff entitles them to at least part of the relief. Plaintiff may have till let November, on condition that he discharge the bonds of defendant, and waive all costs he would have been entitled to if successively as the commission that he discharge the bonds of defendant, and waive all costs he would have been entitled to if successively as the commission that the discharge the bonds of defendant, and stay fourteen days notice of the return of the commission. If the commission be not returned by lat November, or plaintiff alve notice, in writing, to try without it, the sait must be dismissed, with costs. Plaintiff to pay \$10 costs of tals motion.

Heeter Sinclair and another against Samuel M. Valentine. James Penn and another squiret Robert H. Osquod and others. Order vacating order of arrest.

orth River Insurance Co. against Resamps Mulholland and others, Judgment of forectourse and sale. SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Judge Caventia.

Henry H. Morarge against Archibel Henry.
FERLOCUTORY COSTS.—A motio

INTERLOCUTORY COSTS.—A motion was granted in favor of plaintiff, with \$ 0 costs, to be paid within a certain time. Not being paid, the plaintiff issued as execut. n, commanding him to levy on the real and personal estate of \$e^*endant. The latter offered to pay the \$10 costs, but refused to pay the Sheriff's ess, and moves to set satisfie the execution, as having been irregularly issued, a demand not having first been made for payment. To this it was replied the defent and was in Court at the time of the order,

not having brail been made for payabent. To this it was replied the defour and was in Court at the time of the order,
and a notice was served on his attorney.

The set of Nov 22 1847, the Court, in its decision, said, declares that roperson shall be imprisoned for non-payabent of
interlocutory easts or for contempt of Court, in not paying
costs, except certain persons enouncated; but the third section of the act declares that "priceedings in the nature of a
peri forcias against personal property may be issued for the
collection of such costs four ded on such order of Court."

The party to whom interlocutory costs are now awarded
collects them as he would collect a judgment, except that no
camedy is given assinst the real estate. The proceedings are
in the nature of a A /A, not is the water of an attachment.

The order in execution to collect against the real estate was
not regular, but no objection has been made as to that. The
notice was sufficient. Motion decied, but without costs.

MARINE COURT-Before Judge Lyncs. James H. Munson agt. Leonard Brown.

This was principally a question of cred-This was principally a question of credibility between two brethers, John T. Brown, (furniture dealer,) and Leonard S, the detendant, each of whom was placed up n the stand. John T. hirse premises in Beakmants: the contends that he did s) as agent, and on account, though in his own name, of Leonard, and that latter owes him \$100 for rent, his claim to which he assigned to plaintiff, who brings suit. The claim was denied by Leonard, who stated tout the premises were taken by John T. on his own account. The Court said there was discrepancy in the testimony, and it was hard to decide. Enough appears, however, to show plauntiff entits of to \$30, as a demant was shown to have been made for that sum, and not objected to. Judgment for plaintiff, \$30.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT -Before Judge Garra.

MISTAKES IN TESTIMONY.
C. Steele agt. Daniel B. Harard.
Plaintiff is a boarder at the Irving House. Plaintiff is a boarder at the Irving House. He ordered of a tailor a coat and pair of pantaloous, which he alleges were sent by the tailor to the Irving House directed "C. Sceele, Irving House," but that he sever received them—and he brings the presentation against the proprie or of the Irving House to recover \$14, the value of and cust and pantaloous. On the part of plaintiff a clerk at the tailor's establishment at which he ordered the clothes gave testimoty. He stated that he marked the bundle containing the clothes in question. C. Steele, Irving House, "and gave it to a boy to be delivered at the Irving House. A last was also sworn, whe testified that he a ried the bundle in question."

it to a boy to be delivered at the living House. A lat wis also sworn, who testified that he or ried the hundle in question to the living House and delivered it to Mr. Ten E.cc. the clerk there. (Mr. Ten Eyck wasin Court). The plaintiff her rested his case.

On the part of the deferse a clerk at the Astor House was sworn. He produced a bundle which had been left at the Astor House, directed "C. Steele. Astor House." The clerk at the tailor's eatablishment was recalled, who achoosied end, in answer to an inquiry, the direction to be his. It is said Mr. Howard was not a ware of the clothing having been directed and left at the Astor House, till Friday, and had previously offered to compromise the complaint. The mistake of the parties being apparent, the plaintig withdrew his complaint.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

OPPOSITION CONGRESSIONAL CONVENon - The Democratic Congressional Convention of this strict (the ild) met at Congres's Hotel in Fulton st. on union evening. The seats of the Teath Ward delegation was the control of the Teath ward was the control of being contested, a committee of one from each Ward was appointed to examine into the matter, and after deliberating for about half an hour, reported in favor of recommanding the Democratic General Committee to order a new election, which was spreed to, and the Convention adjourned.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- About 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, a man named John Henry, engaged in painting a house in Plerreponter, fell from the third story window to the ground below, and was considerably hart, although it is thoughtight no bones, were pleaken. He was taken to his residence, No. 108 Livingston st.

FIRE AND ACCIDENT .- There was an slarm of fire on Friday night, caused by the burning of some tar barrels in Kent-av. While the company were rolling La-iayette Hook and Lander apperatus from the house in Hea-iayette Hook and Lander apperatus from the house in Hea-iayette Brook and Lander apperatus from the was serfously in-jured by being jammed between the tiller of the track and the coor. He was taken home and promptly attended to by Dr. Roe land.

ACCIDENT AT THE FERRY .- On Saturday evening an Irish laborer, in attempting to jump from our of the Politon Fetry busts to the bridge. See between and had his kg badly caushed. It is feared some of his bones were broken. He was taken in charge by some friends that accompanied him., His name or residence could not be as-certained.

RUNAWAY AND ACCIDENT .- On Satur day evening a horse attached to a carriage left standing un-attended in York-st, ran over all deamed Quinn, who was cressing the street at the time, and tojured him seriously.— The animal was finally stopped at the corner of York and Main sts., before doing further mischief.

Fire -About 7 o'clock last evening, a stable in Stanton-st' near Myrtle-av, was discovered to be on fire, and was soon burned to the ground. A horse was consumed in the flames. The property was occupted by Mr. C. Jones. Entire loss, about \$250.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

SPECIAL MEETING-COMMON COUNCIL-The President, Ald. Maujer, in the chair.
The following communication was received from Mayor

THURSDAY, Sept. 24, 1852.

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1852.

To the Board of Aldermen:

GENTLEMEN: At the last meeting of your Board resolutions were adopted directing the Controller, praying to the Syth inst. to make the necessary apportionment of taxes to be levied for the year 1852 and that the City Clerk, who, by virtue of his office, is also Cierk of the School Board of Finance, should, for that purpose, furnish to the Controller the amount of the apportionments which have been made by the said School Board of Finance.

I am informed by a communication from the Controller, that the Clerk has so far compiled with the direction of your Board as to have furnished nim with the official appropriations for City Taxes, but that he, the Clerk declines to furnish him with the necessary documents showing him the amount appropriated by the School Board of Finance, in consequence of which he is unable to make the apportionment as required, unless he is placed in pussession of the information from some other source. As it is necessary that the tax rolls should be returned to the City Clerk before the 30th inst., I have deemed it important to call a special meeting of your Poard, in order that some measures may be adopted to remedy what otherwise may prove a terious inconvenience to our Public Schools.

(Signed)

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on file.

After a debate of nearly two hours, and a number of resolutions were offered as d withdrawe, the following resolution was carried; when the Board a hoursed:

Ald Driggs moved that the Controller be instructed to furnish the amount of School Tax appropriated by the School Board of Finance, (less the amount of State mouse) to this Board in conformity with the statement furnished him by the Honor the Mayor and Daniel Mansfield, Assistant City Clerk, and to add it to the tax. Carried.

ROBBERY AND ATTEMPT AT MURDER.—
On Saturday afternoon, a German named Winsgardner, who recently arrived in this country, crossed the Grand at Ferry to Whitnamshorth, in quest of work. He states that when near the terry he inquired of three men who appeared to be Germana (who could speak both Gern an and English,) if they could direct h m to where he could get employment. They state d that they owned a farm just out of the city, and would give him work. The four persons thus started off together, and when they arrived, (as is supposed) at Johnson's Woo de, he was knocked down, and one of the villatios draw a knife and out als throat tellicting a deep wound some four inches in length, which, however, did not sever the atteries or the winspipe. They also cat another severe gash on his left arm, on the inside, just believe the elbow, which it is stated by the physician, would have caused his death if the out had been made one inch higher. They than stripped him of nearly all of his clothes, probably expecting to find a belt upon his person. All the money he has was between 13 ard 14 shillings, which they too, together with his cost, and left him on the ground dead, apparendy. The German remained there exposed fand insensible during the night, which was cold and rainy, and yesterday menning he so far recovered as to be able to make his way to Williamsburgh, where he was corducted to the Second Ward Statirun house by a police officer. Dr. Dickinson was called in, and sewed up and dressed his wounds, and he received good attention from Mr. Dikeman, the keeper of the cells. He was yesterday afternoon conveyed in a carriage to the New York Hospital. Although he is now in a lew state from the lost of blood, he is not considered to be in danger. The three Germans were noticed on Saturday afternoon driking about the Grand-st. Ferry, and officers are now in search of them. ROBBERY AND ATTEMPT AT MURDER .-

FRACAS .- On Saturday evening, we are FRACAS.—On Saturday evening, we are informed, that a young man named John Griffiths, while at the grocery store corner of South Third and 6 surfa-sta, received several cuts on his arms, one several inches in length, from a sword in the hands of Mr. Myers, the keeper of the grocery. It seems that Griffiths and another person got into a dispute about the American currency, when they were ordered out of the house, and as they did not immediately leave, Myers took down a sword and attacked them, and in Griffiths attempting to ward off the blows, his arms were cut in several places, and he was under the necessity of having one of his wounds a itched up. There will probably be an investigation of the affair to-day.

PAYING TWICE .- A difficulty occurred PAYING TWICE.—A difficulty occurred or Sainday night about 12 o'clock, between the hands on boare the Grand-at ferry boat, and some 7 or 8 persons who creased over from Williamsburgh to New York. After 10 o'clock at night the ferry sate on the Williamsburgh site left op n, and the ferriage is collected on leaving the biat, on the rew York ide. It seems that some person hal taken advantage of these persons, and collected the fare as they passed through the gate, on the Williamsburgh side, and when the fare was again demanded of them after crossing, they refused to pay again. A skirm'sh ensued, and as the ferr general came off first best, the matter was settled by their paying the ferriage to the proper person. The company usually have a watchman stationed during the alight on the Williamsburgh side, but at this time he insust have been absent.

citizens of the First Ward took place on Saturday eventual, at the large hall No. 192 South Sixth-st. Mr J P. Gayant presided, stating the main object of the meeting to be to consider the propriety and feasibility of holding regular weekly meetings in that place, and establishing a permanent

Retrarks favorable to the mavement were made by set thus awased, as the forest-leaves by the passing imbure with the spirit of flerce resistance to the march of old King slehy, and anon melbed to tears in contemplating the tavages of his terrible career. The "one word" closed with the sweetest and most affecting wellow; that ever was

A vote of thanks, made with an outburst of expression never exceeded, beought touth the name of the stranger, who proved to be the farmous by Elliott, of Ohio—the darkeys orstor. Warm were the personal greetings that followed the

coment uph persuasion, and rather to the disadvantage of the Through personal and the citizens of Williams rate be assessed to address the citizens of Williams urah spain this evening, at the Gothic Church, corner of rand and Ewer-sts. A treat is in steep for shose who at and that they little dream of who never had the pleasurent that they had the The meetings in the First Ward will be continued weekly

WILLIAMSBURGH DISPENSARY .- The fol-WILLIAMS BURGH DISPENSARY.—170: following is a table of cases treated at the dispensary from Feb. 1, 1852. Number of Patients, 2,433. Number of prescriptions issued, 3,553. Diseases treated as follows.—Heart, Lungsand Errora. 22; abdomen 117; Eye and Ear, 14; Skin, 18; Norvous Diseases, 8; Rheumatism, 7; Fevers, 10; Syphiha, 2; Dental Operations, 56; Orsentey, 21; Disarbea, 34; Urinary, 2; Small Pox, 2; Injuries, 35; Veccinations, 231; Surgical Operations, 313.

Accident.-On Saturday morning, a hey while at work lathing in a new building in Sevenits at fell from the third story on a pile of joint in the basement. He was taken up badly bruised and cut in several places and his left arm was nearly toru from his body. Dr. Brady, who attended him and dressed the wounds thinks that he will recever. He has a widewed mather, whom he helps to support, residing at No. 16 North Second-st.

STREET FIGHT .- A street fight took place an Saturday between some men ergaged in paving on Johnson-at, which originated in a dispate as to which was the best paver. Some 18 or 20 men took part in the frages, and for a while stones, working tools, he were freely used, by which several of them were considerably logisted. Several Policemen were soon upon the spot and put an end to the

FIREMEN'S PARADE -At a meeting of Foremen of the various Fire Companies of Williamsburgh held on Friday evening at the City Hall, it was decided to have a general parade of the fire companies on Monday, Oct. 11.

LAUNCH -The launch of the steamship "Urcle Sam" will take place at the ship yard of ferine, Patterson & Sact, in Williamsbergh, on Thursday, the 30th last, at 90 clock A M.

The citizens of Williamsburgh complain that the vigilance of the New York police has assessed a large number of the burglars and ti leves, to take up their esidence in that city.

ROBBERY .- On Friday morning about o'cicck the house of Mr Beers, in Newtown, was broke into; and robbed of silver ware, jewelry and clothing, in large amount. No clue to the thief has yet been obtained.

JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

At a meeting of the Board of Educan. the President of the Board appointed the following stitemen as Standing Committees for the account year. Finance—Mesers Randell, McCoy and Soule. Additing—Mesers Paraer, Soule and Morris. Sudding and Repairs—Mesers. Flemming, Randell and sket.

Marming and Ventilating-Mesers. Hope, Flemming and

Lyman.

Correspondence—Messrs Clowes, Parker and Jewell.

Annual Estimate—Messrs Moria Fisaming and Lyman
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Annual Report—Messrs Jewell, McCoy and Hope.

New Schools—Messrs Soule, Hope and Clowes.
The following resolution was also offered and adopted

Hesolved, That toe Committee on Teachers and Salaries by
requested to inquire into the expediency of establishing a
Normal School for the instruction of the justor teachers in
the Public Schools. IMPROVEMENTS .- Preliminary steps are

IMPROVEMENTS.—Freilminary steps across the late John B. Coles of Jessey City, which is valued at \$1,500,000, and is to be divided into five equal stares. It is expected that a laye number of buildings will be erected upon it. Air H. A. Beonsem is making preparations to erect three spiciotist brick desellings on three-st, adjoining South Elghth. The fronts are to be of the best Philadelphia brick. New Fire Engine.—The members of NEW PIKE DIVINE.

Protection Engine Co., No. 5, are to being home thair new engine on the 5th of October next, on which occasion there will be a grand turn out of the Fire Department to receive them. A house for their use is to be erected immediately, and to be possed in the Third Ward.

MARRIED. Oc Saturday morning. Seat 26, at Grace Charch, B sockya, by Rev. Dr. Vinton, PHILIP H. STEVENS to Miss LUE J. STODDARD, second doublet of Capt. C. St-diend, allot the above spine. Beatonand Newport papers please copy.

At Colcharter Com. Seat 14, by Sev. E. Dickinson, Mr. J. M. PEDDINGHAUS, to Miss MaRIA T. NEWTON, all of Colcharter.

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Sept 28, NANCY, widow of Subset Van Houten, in the Such year of her age. The freeds of the family are invited to attend the futeral, this alternation at 1 o check, from the residence of her son in low J. B. Ferden, No. 35 Churchat, corner Murray 4. E. Nawark papers piense copy.

At Roadon, Firear, Sept. 24, MARY, infant daughter of Rev. W. H. and J. M. Channing, seed eight months.

At Syramas, Sept. 19, JOHN S. JENKINS, Esq., a. member of the Bar, and author.

Sept. 32, In Hudson Columbia County, FARNUM WHITE Res. in his 26th year. In the death of W. W., Hudson as lost one of the best and most respected of her citizens.
On the montang of he 23d 18th, Mrs. LYDIA P. BENJAMIN, wile et John E. Benjamin, merchant of this city, in the 58th year of her ser.

wile of John E. Benjamin, merchant of this city, in the 5Mh year of her us.

Her remains will be taken to Columbia County, the last resting place of her relatives. for interment Those who know the powns and domestic character of the decamad, most denigliowed her, and, waile on earth, must ever despit mourn her departure.

On Sundaylevening, 26th inst., RICHARD S. VAN VOORHIS, a the 26th Jear of his age, only son of Daniel Van Voorhis. His relatives and the trends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend his formers, at 2 s clock, on Tiesday afternoon text from the residence of his father, No. 303 Bridge at , Broaklyn, without further invitation.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange SEFT. 25.

50 do.... 50 Morris Canal.... PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCES - Saturday

PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS — Saturday.

Sept. 24 — First Board — \$2,700 City G. 6a, 772, 105; \$2,700 dos., 105; \$5500 do., dash, 106 — \$1,000 Cam & Amb 6a, 778, 105; \$2,900 dos., 105; \$4,300 dos., 35; \$4,300 dos., 705; \$4,000 dos., 35; \$4,000 dos., 35; \$4,000 dos., 36; \$4,000 dos., 35; \$4,000 dos., 75; \$4,000 Sasa, Canal, 6a, 6b, 713; \$4,000 dos., 75; \$4,000 dos., 700 dos., \$6,000 dos., 75; \$4,000 dos., \$6,000 dos., \$6,00

. SATURDAY, Sept. 25-P. M. At the Morning Board of Brokers, the market was exceedingly heavy, and all the speculative tocks, with one exception, gave way. Even Harlemwhich has been hisherto so firm, and even buoyast under a large pressure of stock on the market, gave way P cent., recovering a quarter in the afternoon, with out triffing sales. The exception was Long Island Stock, of which 2,360 shares were sold, taken mostly for Philadelphia account. The Stock closed at an advance of 1 P cent. At the Second Board, there was a better feeling, and prices partially recovered. Nicaragua de clined 1 2 P cent., with sales of 2,765 shares. Erie Stock fell off 34. Hudson River rose 34 at the Second Board. Central Michigan declined 14; Stonington was steady, as well as Canton, but neither were active Delaware and Budson Canal declined 4. Government and State Stocks continue firm, with but few offering. n bonds the transactions were very light at eli come bonds declined 4; the Convertibles of 1871, % and the Second Mortgage ones of 1859, 34. Pennsylvante Coal was heavy, and deciloing 1/2; and Dauphin Coal

There was less pressure for money today than for the two days previous. No losus of any importance were called, and offers to loan were numer. ous; but mostly at 6 P cent. There is no fear of sup ply of money at full rates; namely, from 607 W cent. The constant efforts made to raise the rates, now that business is full active, and a western demand for money is in great force, was the principle cause of the recent alling in of loans: aided by the action of the Banks taken to place themselves in a more favorable position

The demand for Foreign Exchange was light for the Hermann. On London the rates closed at 1014 #1019 premium, mostly 1018. On Parts 5.1249 a 13% for 60 days. On Antwerp 5.15, Amsterdam 41 @ Hamburgh 36 5 2 3612, Bremen 7914 87918, and

No large payments have yet been made to reduce the large balance held by the Sub-Treasury. which amounts, at the close of this day, (Saturday) to \$7.109.981 80. The receipts were \$148,647 39, and the payments \$214.221 61.

The steamer Humboldt, which sailed this morning for Southampton and Havre, took 8330, Messrs. Winslow, Lanier & Co. opened

this afternoon the bids for the bonds of the Dayton and Michigan Ratiroad Company. Tae amount bid for was \$100,000, of which only \$100,000 was wanted. The accepted bids were at 87 to 04 \$7 cent, averaging 9014, the pur chasers paying for all accrued interest.

The bids received by Messrs, Delano, Dunlevy & Co., for the proposed loan of \$250,000, on the bonds of the Springfield, Mount Vernan and Piusburgh Railroad Company being below 90, the price fixed by the President of the road, were rejected. The President has since made a private contract with parties in Philadelphia for a part of the amount. The balance of the entire issue of \$500,000 are left for private negotia-

The whole lake shore line from Erie. Pa., to Cleveland, in Ohio, will be completed and in full operations by the first of November, so that the obstruetion hitherto experienced in the winter season from the closing of the lake will not be felt in the coming winter. The large auction sale of French goods,

which commenced on Thursday, was continued yesterday, when a very large line of ribbons and militarry was sold; the entire sale thus occupying two whole days, being the largest of this busy season. The ripbons, of witch there is a short supply on the market, attracted especially a large company of competing bidders, were sold at good prices and extensively dupitcated, the styles being very choice. A line of bonnet silks and relvets was sold at prices which induced the cwners to offer duplicates. A small time of gloves was sold at the average prices of the previous day. The entire catalogue comprised 1,000 lots, including 1,000 pleces of various styles of plain, colored, black and figured al ke, reaching as high as \$2 75 per yard. Silk goods of all descriptions, especially the rich figured goods, are in active demand, with a strong composition among purchasers, the supply being below the demand. The mouseline delaines brought 3715 250c. The mericos and bombazines brought private sale prices. The 2,000 dozen French kid gloves were sold at a serious loss. With this exception, the sale was a highly estisfactory one, and developed the extensive nature of the demand for goods at this now mid season of the fall trade. In Freights the engagements to all the

leading ports have increased and rates are firm. To London we notice 90 pipes Wine at 13/; 4,000 bbis. Turpentine, 2/3; 3,700 do. Flour. 2/2/2/3; 60 000 gels. Sperm Oil, 22/6d; 100 tcs. Beef. 4/6; 50 bxs. Tobacco, 2/6; 200 tuns Oil Cake, 25/; and 13,000 busb. Wheat, 64 @7d., the ship to beg it To Liverpool, 9,000 bbls. Flour, 1 3@1 41g; 1,000 Reeln, 1/24@1/3; 60,000@ 70,000 bush Wheat, 5d in bulk, and 54 @ 54ad, the mile to beg it; 400 tuns Logwood, and 200 bbls Lard, 15/; 1,000 gale Sperm Oil, 16/; 20,000 Pipe Staves, 30/; and Cotton, 5 32 23 16d. To Glasgow, 24 000 bush. Wheel. To Havre, 150 bble. Ashes, \$5. To Culfornia, there is no change to notice. Guano charters continue to be made at \$15. An American bark was taken up for Torregone and back, and a foreign brig for Tenerific and back, on private terms: an American bark, 270 tens, for Rio Janeiro and back, at 95c a bag for Coffee home; a Bremen brig for Lisbon at \$13 and \$15 for light and heavy Pipe Staves, two Bremen ships and one Swede for Lisben at \$15 for heavy Pipe Staves out, the two Norwegian brig for Antwerp with Wheat at Stad.; a Swedish brig for Hall, with Turpentice at 2/19; and a Lubeck brig from Charleston to Busnos Ayres, with Lumber, \$15.

Lumber, \$15.
In port, yesterday:
Steamers 28
Scippe 188
Barbs 111
Total 654 There have been considerable purchases to-day of Breadstuffs for shipment, which will increase

the Freight engagements of next week. The amount of Coal transported by the Reading Radiosed, for the week ending Sept 23, 1852 : From Port Carbon. 11,972 00
From Pottaville. 9,609 00 From Pottaville.
From Schuylhiil Haven
From Port Clint n

From Pottsville
From Schuylkill Haven
From Port Clinton 3,025 00 8,044 00 1,934 15 Total for the week 23,969 The quantity of Flour. Wheat, Corn and

Barley left at tide water, during the third week in September, in the years 1851 and 1852, to as follows: *1851. 112,562 126 695 283 446 57,259 1852. 109,392 401,331 238,013 37,280 Dec. 3,170 Inc. 474,636 Dec 45,433 Inc. 11 The aggregate quantity of the same articles left at tide

water from the commencement of navigation to the 234. Sept., inclusive, during the years 1850 and 1852, is as follows: Floor, highs. Wheek, bu. Corn. bu. Barley, bu. 1851. 2,092,722 1,639,531 5,949,586 282,179 1852. 2,116,270 3,732,465 4,241,818 207,494

The aggregate quantity of the same articles left at tide-water from the commencement of navigation to the 22d Sept, inclusive, during the years 1850 and 1852, as follows: Inc. 624,772 2,669,395 1,499,226 Dec.253,593

By reducing the Wheat to Ficur, the quantity of the

latter left at tide water this year, compared with the

Inc 23,548 2,692,934 Dec. 1,7,7,768 Dec. 75,085

corresponding period of last year, shows an increase of 442,135 barrels of Fiour. The following table shows the quantity of some of the principal articles of produce left at tide water from the commencement of navigation to 223 of September, in clusive, during the years 1850, 152 days; 1851, 161 days

1859, 156 days:

port of New-York for the week : Total entered at the pert. \$956 200
Total thrown upon the market. 877 335
From January I.

LETTER PROM CON VANDERBILT.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune: DEAR SIR:-In your Money article of this day the following paragraph appears:

this day the following paragraph appears:

"The difficulties between the Nicaragua Company and
Mr. Vancaritit appear to be near a sottlement. Mr.
Vandertiit, we understand, offered to self-out his
whole interest in the steamers on that route for
\$1,100,000, and a party of capitalists have understand
to make the purchase. To day the subscription of that
amount was completed, and we presume, in a short
time, the new arrangement will be made, and matters
more harmoniously again."

I am at a loss to conceive the object of using my name so frequently in your paper, connected with fe statements, and as to who the villain can be that fabricates them. That be has some specula ive object in view. I have no doubt. Assip, I have no difficulties to settle with the Transit

Company; nor have I sold my line of ships; nor have they ever been offered for sale for \$1,100,000, nor will they be ; therefore, the statement in the above extract le untrue.

I merely make this statement to correct wrong im pressions, and to let the public know how much de-pendence can be placed on them. Hereafter, they must pass unnoticed by mr. Respectfully, your obeclent servant,

New York, Sept 25, 1852.

Imports (other than Dry Goods) entered at the New York Custom House during the week end ing and ir sluding Friday, Sept. 24, 1852 :

at the New York Custom House during the week and ing and ir sluding Friday, Sept. 24, 1832;

5 phra Alabatter Works 210, 40 Sankets do. \$2,554, 0.40, Sladders \$121, 73 do. Printed Beaks, 9,14 ph., 2 do. Sank Books \$210 at do. Science \$121, 73 do. Printed Beaks, 9,14 ph., 2 do. Sank Books \$210 at do. Science \$1,000 do. Science \$4,000, 10 phras Bratise \$2,500 j. 14 do. Science \$1,200, 10 phras Bratise \$2,500 j. 14 do. Science \$1,200, 10 phras Bratise \$2,500, 10 phras Bratise \$2,500, 10 phras Bratise \$2,500, 10 do. Science \$1,200, 10 do. Science \$2,500, 10 phras Science \$1,000, 10 do. Contra \$120, 10 do. Go. Gork Wood see, 1 do. Cor. Rings \$2,77, 30 do. Alom \$134, 4 do. Angule \$2,200, 10 do. Science Water \$144, 20 do. Contra \$120, 10 do. Bratis \$100, 10 do. Contra \$120, 10 do. Bratis \$1,200, 20 do. Science \$1,200, 10 do. Science \$1,200, 20 do. Contra \$120, 10 do. Science \$1,200, 20 do. Contra \$120, 10 do. Science \$1,200, 20 do. Contra \$120, 10 do. Science \$1,200, 20 do. Contra \$1,200, 10 do. Contra \$1,200, 10 do. Science \$1,200, 20 do. Contra \$1,200, 20 do. Con